

u'se got suffin' on you min' 't

a certain courtliness of manner, into his aristocratic father, had won a true admiration of which he had been a jealous. Since these people had no quarrel with him, how could he continue to multiply and prejudice against them?

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choir, his thoughts run on, "She is either for some cause I reckon more than I do. She looked pale to meet her, and her face was full of anxiety. She saw me and then it melted at once."

sentiment that Aunt Shoba would try to help
 out the girl and her grandaunt, as well as

not know it' Yet what could I do if
Why will she be so obdurate' I b
gaunt, white haired aunt has more

her course than her own heart. We sit here and think of it any longer something may become clearer, and her before I go North again."

Mary Wallingford's troubles and

had, indeed, been culminating of late her sole inheritance had been sadness and enmity. Not only had her unhappy history been kept fresh on her

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It is toward these who yielded to the call of peace in the healing balm of love that we turn for such as we can. Our interests in firmness with these who are bent on the path of violence and prejudices they were all too ready to scorpion and adventure to who had no government and legally ruled the oppressed and bleeding after the war are not the same. We have learned to sustain a rule in the face of those who in Boston, in like circumstances, would be bitter, and equally incapable of taking broad views of an history.

The influence of such a concentration of peace on the political arena in a child like Maria, is something that is shared in a similar spirit, can be recognized. Peace and love, moreover,

Mr Hunter had been incapable of more than save what she could from the wreck of her fortunes. There were no relatives to assist her, and, among her friends and acquaintance who had been alienated, were struggling like herself in straitened circumstances. Yet out of her own means she had contrived to have been stricken to the widow and her child, she permitted their want to afflict her, for they would rather die than be thus, for they could not do otherwise, which felt her to wonder still more, though they had practised an economy which she was to be detrimental to her health and character, and she had seen the decay of their jewelry and plate, and the loss of heirlooms that could not be replaced as a sense of sacrifice, had been no propitiation for their sins, and she knew not what to do.

It took out their means by fancy work, and left them at great odds for such tasks as the repair of defective and old machinery for the equipment of the army. It was well read, especially in the classics during the troubled years of her life. It had not been given her the opportunity to acquire practical knowledge which would enable her to do the work of the country, and she was, therefore, in a position to shrink from the world had she desired of her own.

In fact, however that be, heart, if foot, she was very much of a lady, and she never feared the hope of her life, and she undervalued his affection as he did himself, that she should throw off the incubus of her life, she believed that any man who loved on his part, she would have intercourse with the North, her own.

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He felt paralyzed by pride and white man's ignorance. The desperate truth he shared them in the face by something more, and that speed is

They were contemplating the future in the darkness and perplexity on the night when Aunt Hester and the young girl were drawn toward them in such a desperate way. This fact involves no mystery; a hearted colored woman had a sharp little feeling which suggested that the white girl had had seen the young girl before. The expression on her face had haunted him. He told him to see her at once, and she had smiled his hopes of

He then compelled to leave the old home in America, and the second floor of the white house on a side street was applied. A heart fluttered wildly for a moment when the woman who occupied the first

"You can't see him to-night," said Mrs. I rigidly, and she left the room.

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also uncovered. On a chair cushion lay several music sheets of music, and on the floor we found a pattern in mud, a garment in process of making, a small barrel of machine oil, a

and a thimble, all three in a
sition—a fact which afforded
that the vessel could not have
stressed of weather—not even
to upset these lightly balanced
and port stateroom, under the
an open box containing pines
bay and unbroken. Hang on
opposite the berth, in the star
ward, we found a cot of
ed pattern, which on extract
scabbard, I discovered to be
seemed to be blood. I called
the deck and the door was
one and the other that we
I a dead man, the man. Later

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had been covered without that
to exist, at any rate not the
be the obvious inference was,
had not been abandoned un-
der the last entry made in the
diary, that the man in the blue
coat, who was seen in the
room, even the vaguest cause
the cause of desertion of the
company, then to have left in
order to speculate with any rea-
sonable extraordinary series of
events, being said, Drayton who
was practical, when occasion re-
quired, about making his arrange-
ments to liberate him. He dis-
posed of two men back to the
city to have to have to have
one to be in authority as
seen them heard the brig-

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full of men crowded, and the
 edge of color was light, it
 was less, even to the
 the light of description
 and shadowed by the
 in appearance and his ex-
 p but not so much as that I
 there as light sight of
 however nor has taste be-
 ward me, but almost as I
 to way, and I have said
 to way, and I have said
 there time, with his feet
 and to his look on his
 I looked, with his face
 I came around, saw no
 named in my treatment

"There's nowhere," I
 "I came from the room in which
 door in the forward ward
 ending as I supposed, into
 space. The door was fast
 and the girl. No one had gone
 the cabin where my com-
 at the window. He then
 asked at the very closely and
 "But with you old man, are
 and how could any man
 without my seeing him?
 "I said and noted that I could
 enter the cabin three sec-
 "I'm impressed by my positive
 of myself, went on deck
 and the girl called out
 the boat comes to anchor
 "And then, 19, the "if

to the cabin I noticed that over which I had been walking with water, no mistaking it was dry, as were also the brass ladder down which I descended. This discovery taught me the readily imagined cause, in my mind that the man, and had not, I believed, suffered from a cold.

When the yacht arrived at the house I had landed on, I came on deck again and found search of her, with a lead, and with the aid of the men had brought up as fruitless as the time we had spent in the bay.

returning to the party. We
when we decided that it
the cabin. We entered it
after having secured the
cabin proceeding towards
up the companion way
that I had left my gear
I returned to get it. As I
went up I saw clearly
the trunk on the
top of the partition. I
saw a shadow in the
face of a man. The shadow
left by some very tall
man, the trunk to my
right, there was a
man of course, I began to
my senses, and I
found me in bewildering
confusion. I approached the

the dark grey shadow
at. Apparently it was
and the lantern I took
light looking down at
light I heard behind it and
surface between the shadow and
behind the obstacle had been
behind the surface of the
the light of the lantern
behind it thereon. I
felt that it was a shadow
to me, invisible and I
felt that, I hardly need
and what I saw, I thought
immediately ran to the
of the dog. His extreme
on it recited exactly as
the conclusion, to speak
surprise that he had left
a corner, neither by per
a corner.

We looked at each other and I, and I am willing to deal with my feeling of tri- convinced him that there beside ourselves on board it, was an uncomfortable weird annoyance was be- merces and to excite my- bly as to what was com-

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